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113 YEARS OLD.

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The Circulation of

the Bulletin. The Bulletin has the largest cironnecticut, and from three to four mes larger than that of any in forwich. It is delivered to over 000 of the 4.053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per ent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. in Pulmam and Danielson to over 1,500, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty nine towns, one hundred and sixtyfive post office districts and fortyone rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every lown and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CUDCUIE A TIAN

	CINCOLATION	
1901,	average	4,41
1905,	average	5,92
1906,	average	555
1907,	average	179
1908,	average 7 5	43
Nove	mber 6 7 7	33

FIRES IN OCTOBER.

The fire losses in this country and Canada amounted to \$17,765,200, which is nearly \$5,000,000 less than in October, 1908, and over \$4,000,000 more than in October, 1907, according to the figures of the New York Journal of Commerce, The Connecticut fires of note in

October were as follows: Dobsonville, woolen mill\$10,000 Hartford, furniture store 50.000 Bridgeport, iron foundry.... 37,000 Noank, gasoline yacht 35,000 Hartford, newspaper plant, etc. 25,000 Cromwell, drug store, etc. 12,000 The year has been better than the average for fire losses and The Jour-

nal of Commerce ventures to say:
"The larger fire insurance companies, having a well distributed business, will have a fairly good year if there are no abnormal losses during November and December. The experience of the first half of 1909 was decidedly had for most companies, but the third quarter of the year showed quite satisfactory

THE AIR-LORDS.

We have not completely awakened to the fact that the era has dawned when the air-lords may lord it over the ind-lords. While the legal points are being discussed by the Aero club of America, the air-ships and air-lords

"How I am damnified," says he. "by e airship, which may drop a monkey-wrench, a spanner, a gob of ballast or a casual remark into my priva-cy? Like other highways, the air will be infested by accidents and col-lisions. Aerone's will fall into the rural silo, drag-ropes will rip up barb wire, and Pyramus and Thisbe, in their Areadian woolngs, may be smothered by falling gas bags, or torn asunder by dragging anchors, inserted in their pancreases! I shudder, your honors, at what may happen when the air is populous with flying-jiggers, pop-pop-ping about, raining ballast, and wine bottles, and bacon rinds, and stale ba-nanas, and hot coffee, and soft-boiled States treasury. eggs, and lobster a la Newburg on a lost and undone republic!"

This is very well put. What may

happen when the air-lords sail over land-lords has not been fittingly considered yet. When the air-lanes are all open for business who can tell what the perils may be to those who can only stand and look up?

NOT PROVEN.

When Rear Admiral Colby M. Ches-Jer, a sub-committeeman of the ex-perts who pronounced favorably upon the claims of Commander Peary as a discoverer of the North pole, voluntarily assaults Dr. Cook and publicly denounces him as a deliberate faker, his pretence of friendship for the explorer falls to the ground, and under his declarations his charge that the doctor is a deliberate faker is overturned. He takes Dr. Cook's story as he tells it and says:

"In his narrative Dr. Cook, after assuming that on April 7, 1908, he was as far north as 86 degrees 28 minutes. bases his claim of reaching the pole on an average daily journey of some fourteen miles a day for fourteen days. As a matter of fact, he would have had to go forty miles a day in order to cover the distance from his real location, according to the Nautical Almanac, to the pole.

Following Dr. Cook's first state-

good enough to make frequent nautical observations. If frequent nautical observations could be made between April 3 and April 7, it is pretty cartain that the sun was not altogether obscured in the middle of all the lights, and it is certain that it was slowly rising from total obscuration on the early date to clear daylight on

the seventh of April." Dr. Cook has never exhibited any signs of foolishness; and to say that he would prepare anything as flimsy as Admiral Chester says this is to fool the experts of the geographical societies of the world would be about equivalent to writing him down as an idiot. If he has made these mis-takes, the experts of the Danish Geographical society will not fail to discover them, or to give both Cook and Peary exactly what is due to each. The public can afford to wait before it comes to a final conclusion.

THE COST OF MAIL SERVICE.

The opponents of the administration never quit making false statements with regard to its ways of doing business, the lavish way in which it deals with corporations and trusts, when in

"Jennie is going to be married, you know." explained Millie, "so she is learning to cook. Pa says she should learn to cook a good steak the first thing, and ma says she ought to learn to make biscuits and such things first thing, and ma says she wants to learn to make biscuits and such things first thing, and ma says she wants to learn to make biscuits and such things first but Jennie says she wants to learn to make biscuits and such things first but Jennie says she wants to learn to make preserves first, 'cuz she says Will—that's her beau—likes sweet things and so does she. But we just things and so does she. But we just things and so does she. But we just taking her an awful long time to learn to make greeived \$28,082.84 for its full year's service; that it used on the route 672 train miles a day and that the rate of compensation was 11.44 cen's jer mile for the use of travelicy postoffice when she was putting on some raspberries one of the jars broke and she scalded her three fingers. Maybe pa wasn't mad when he had to pay the doctor bill till her fingers were much, 'cuz you couldn't get no more berries anyway, and she said she was for making some peach butter, and it's just faking a rest, too.

Mille brooding over past horfors.

"Play make jelly!" repeated Millie with a sneer. "You never was in a kitchen where there was nothing but hotness and steam, and you was always gettin' chased out. First it was make preserves first, 'cuz she says was search that I'd get a taste of her old preserves; that it used on the route of compensation was 11.44 cen's jer of compensation was 11.44 cen's jer of compensation was 11.44 cen's jer of compensation was 12.44 cen's jer of compensation was 14.44 cen's j of mails except that fixed by the postoffice department at the time the uverage weights are determined, and a railroad company receives no pay for the railway postoffice cars furnished and hauled except when they are moved at the direction of the department and in accordance with the terms of the contract or under the requirements of the postal laws or regula-

It was also found by comparison that the free rural delivery service in and of the two is the larger award in contrast with the service fone.

The fact is, the government drives close bargains in its contracts and is not wasting the public funds, as fre-quently charged, in any direction.

THE APPLE BELT.

We hear a great deal about the apple belt of the southwest and the northwest, of the orchard land which brings \$700 an aere and we see the handsome apples in the market which bring \$3.25 per bushel box and we are so impressed that we think that Connecticut is outclassed in apple growing because we are unawars that this state took first premiums for the four standard apples grown in this country at the recent exhibition of apples made

Mr. J. H. Hale, the famous peachgrower of South Glastonbury, is authority for the statement that there is no apple land equal to the orchard land of New England, and that better some it lacks the flavor which New ization as a regular thing?

INDIGNANT. England grown appies have.

No live fruit grower should fail to

and the air-lanes have got into the up to date novel, and the issues therefore the Connecticut state board of the are thus summed up by one of the Connecticut state board of trade at New Haven and printed in trade at New Haven and printed in

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Collector Loeb is now being pictured as the faithful watchdog of the United

Taking every one at his face value is to be very reckless in the affairs

of this wicked world. An election without a tragedy in Tennessee or Kentucky is not put

down as a complete success. Some men would not think that life

was worth living if they did not find something to kick about every day. The man whose past is past finding

out is not making any complainabout how the world is using him. State Highway Commissioner Mac-

Donald's flowers of rhetoric are just like his dahlias, first-premium affairs. Out west they note that if Tam-

many saved its face it lost all its teeth. The tiger has had a serious

Every lazy man has not a hookworm, for this destroyer of industrial impulse does not flourish north of the

This country has the greatest Dreadnought, we are told, but there is not enough of it to meet the Brit-

Affinities are so scarce in St. Louis

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Millie and Bessie were playin- at keeping house on the back steps. They had already played at everything they could think of, had prepared every meal necessary in the routine of a day, had scrubbed and dusted and now their ingenuity was at a standatili. Ingenuity was at a standstill, ddenly Bessie had a brilliant She fairly danced with delight at her originality .
"Oh, let's play making jelly!" she

said.
"I should say not!" returned Millie, very decisevly. "My sister Jenpie has been making preserves and jelly all summer and I know that's nothing to

summer and I know that's nothing to have fun with."

Bessle was to taken aback at this outburst that she had not thought of any reply to make before Millie asked her: "Does your ma make preserves and jelly?"

"Sometimes," replied Bessle.

"Sometimes!" repeated Millie. "No wonder you think it's fun. But my sister Jennie has been making that sort of stuff all summer.

with corporations and trusts, when in fact, it does business with them just as others do.

The statement having been made at the west that the postoffice department paid for every postal car of the railway.

"The worst of it was," continued Millie, "that we never had no pudding nor pie or anything like that while Jennie was making preserves. We always had for our dessert what was left over after the jars were filled. And, say, maybe you think we didn't all get sore when we saw that stuff coming to the table! We had jelly or preserves for breakfast, preserves for lunch, jelly after school and jelly or preserves for support. Oh, I tell you, it was just the awfullest thing! And I guess we ain't over it yet, 'caz I heard Jennie say yesterday she was going to make some peach butter. Ugh!"

Neither spoke for a while.

"When I grow up," Millie said at last, with vehemence, "and have to get married and have to learn to cook, you bet I won't make jelly and preserves. I just hate 'em."

Silence reigned again for a time. Both little girls were buried in deep thought, Bessie trying to grasp the full meaning of Millie's speech and Millie brooding over past horrors.

"Play make jelly!" repeated Millie

this same section costs 11 cents for a thousand years ago. They knew a each mile of travel over public roads good thing when they saw it.

vate citizen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Protest.

Mr. Editor: I belong to a charitable Norwich organization which every win-ter does a great deal to aid the local poor. We learned that by collecting poor. We learned that by collecting old papers, magazines, books, etc., we could sell them for from \$40 to \$60 a ton, which would help us greatly in curing our funds.

securing our funds.

Now we hear that the New London
Salvation Army wagon makes weekly
trips to Norwich for the very same
errand; which does not seem just,
since Norwich has its own Salvation
Army and needs all that it has to aid
its own unfortunates. Let New London people help their Salvation Army,
I say; and let Norwich givers remember that in this case charity may well land of New England, and that better fruit-growing land is being gold here for \$50 an acre than is sold for \$700 an acre in the Hood river valley of Gregon where New Fagland capital is really seeking investment, and while the western fruit is large and hand-the western fruit is large and hand-the large and hand-the

Norwich, Conn., Nov. 8th, 1909.

trade at New Haven and printed in the last issue of the Connecticut Farmer, for he shows that with painstaking labor New England can recover her own markets from the western apple-growers who cultivate their orchards and faithfully spray their trees. He cites where one orchardist this year received \$54 a tree for Baldwin apples which had grown upon trees that had been properly taken care of. Apples from old, unpruned, pest-infected orchards are what in these days disgrace our markets.

Mr. Editor: It seems the American people have reached the "parting of the ways." viz. "Shoes and meat." They may choose to not eat meat, but foot, or make moccasins. But why not eat meat? The answer is, "The price at meat? The answer is, "The price at meat? The answer is, to high." Why is this? Is it altogether natural that meat should be so exorbitantly high? What is the cause for it? There must be a cause. The farmer that produces the meat does not get as much more for it than he used to, while the consumer pays considerably more. The gulf between the producer and the consumer is steadfastly widening. Mr. Editor: It seems the American

the producer and the consumer is steadfastly widening.
Government statistics inform us that the producer gets only about two-fifths of what he produces, it is self-evident that somebody, in some way, gets the other three-fifths, and gives nothing to the producer for it. The consumer, which is a producer in some other line, has to pay more or go with-

other line, has to pay more or go with-All producers are consumers but all consumers are not producers. The non-producing consumers must live, and as they produce nothing evidentwithout giving an equivalent, if the producer of mest could what the consumer pays for it. get what the consumer pays for it, and the producing consumer could get the other three-fifths which he does not get, the producer and the producing consumer would be on a level, governed only by the shility of each to produce. Neither of them gets only about two-fifths of what each produces, be it much or little. The question is, Who gets the three-fifths, and how? This taking away three-fifths of the wealth from the producers of it, will have a tendency to throw them out of employment, would it not? Exsecretary Straus is quoted as saving, "The question of the unemployed is the question of the age. It is the counterside to years of unthinking east (Indifferentism) in this country. The man who shall solve this problem of the unemployed—which may be insoluble, but if capable of being solved

of the unemployed—which may be in-soluble, but if capable of being solved—that man shall earn everlasting grat-itude and fame from the whole world." There is but one solution of this prob-lem, viz., change the system of laws(?) that takes from the producer three-fifths of all the wealth he produces. Change the system that is creating a debt three times as fast as the pro-ducers can produce the wealth with Following Dr. Cook's first statement concerning his journey, Prof. J.

N. Stockwell of Cleveland showed that if his supposed latitude were correct. Dr. Cook ought to have seen the midnight sun above the horizon on April 1. Dr. Cook's own account fixed this date at April 7. In trying to account for this discrepancy Dr. Cook stated that he did not say that the sun was on the horizon at the time specified, and that there were many days in which the sun was obscured by cloud. The inference drawn from the denial was that on any of the preceding seven days the midnight sun might have been seen above the horizon if the westher had been clear.

But m his later and foller narrative, Dr. Cook specifically stated that ten April 3 the barometer remained about in these days upon the slightest provocation shows that an Ananias club is really needed in every town.

The provocation shows that an Ananias club is really needed in every town.

The provocation shows that an Ananias club is really needed in every town.

The provocation shows that an Ananias club is really needed in every town.

Happy thought for today: If you do mot get what is committed to a property at its full value, which would lower the rate of day, you may get it tomorrow. Delay, not may get it tomorrow. Delay, unay get it tomorrow. Delay, not may get it tomorrow. Delay, not may get it tomorrow. Delay, unay get it tomorrow. Delay, not may get it tomorrow. Delay, not may get it tomorrow. Delay, not may get it tomorrow. Delay in nonday splendor. Of the weather between these two dates he wrote, There was at no time a perfectly clear horison, but the weather was thousand, and the deer are considered to the property is assessed at its full value, which would double the rate of taxation. What the sum was a non-fired produce the weather the property is assessed at its full value, which would double the rate of taxation. What the sum was at not lime a perfectly clear horison, but the weather was thousand, and the deer are considered to the property is assessed at its

to be enough of a landscape ornament to be worth it.

The question is asked by the Buffalo News, "How Tammany came to seject a tiger for its emblem instead of a hyena?" It did not wish to make a Ha-ha! of itself.

According to the scientists, the aborigines of America used to hold summer gatherings on the coast of Maine a thousand years ago. They knews good thing when they saw it.

The Rutland News feels quite certain that Vermont has some citizens it would be giad to dispose of at a discount of \$2,899.70 from Professor Taylor's value of \$2,900 for each private citizen.

Sessed at haif its value, and the tax rate doubled? Does it make any difference? It is just as broad as it is long. "Curtail the expenses." You cannot do it so long as the debt increase of taxation (every taxpayer would like to see it done) you must stop the increase of taxation (every taxpayer would like to see it done) you must stop the increase of debt, and this only by changing the system of supplying the people with money (which they are obliged to have with which to pay these taxes) from corporations to congress. This is a debt-creating system, in active operation, every business day in the year. This system is the parent of the present and increasing debt. It takes three-fifths of the wealth produced to support it. An expensive and unnecessary luxury.

HOLDS TURKS WHITE,

NOT MONGOLIANS. Smithsonian Institution Experts Deny Empire Are Yellow.

The question of granting naturaliza-tion to Turkish subjects, the state de-partment holds, is for the determina-tion of competent courts. The bureau of naturalization of the department of commerce and labor has declared that Turkish subjects are not entitled to naturalization, because they are yel-

low, not white.

Ostentatious in his love-making, his est-building, and the rearing of his oung, he has doubtless offered to many a dweller in the tenements their many a quesier in the tenements their only glimpse into the charms of bindlere. How many a back tin roof is the eagely watched feeding ground of the sparrows? How many a helpless baby bird, fallen prematurely to the pavement, has been to some boy of the alley a first pet to awaken the germs of sympathy and protection? While April morning, my attention was at-tracted by the watchman of a half-completed building, who from his tiny

essary luxury.

North Franklin, Conn., Nov. 8, 1902.

That the People of the Ottoman

According to the view held by the race experts of the Smithsonian institution, the Syrians, a large portion of the Armenians, the Arabs, Semitics and dwellers of Northern Africa, such as the Egyptians, notwithstanding the fact that the hot sun in that climate has tanned their skins, are as much a part of the white race as any blond white man can be

white man can be. Dr. Justin S. Kirreh of New York,

sympathy and protection? While reached the ground by English sparrows, who bore them off triumphant
to their nests. In the conversation
that ensued, I learned that the man
had a keen interest in the birds, and
by reason of his intelligent attention
to their wants was enabled to overcome the dreariness of his task in a
broader enjoyment of life.—Clinton G.
Abbott, in Collier's for October 15.

Tor farming can undoubtedly make a
success of it, but it must be remembered that such success demands above
all else a sufficient working capital.
familiarity with business methods, ability to direct others, lots of hard work
and a practical knowledge of agriculture. Even then there will be as many
disappointments as in any other mercantlle or business undertaking.—Bristol Press.

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edy for coughs and colds and other affections of the throat and bron-chial organs. This valuable medicinal property is present in the Vir-

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-EASY TERMS-

who has been upturning every available atone in Washington recently in his effort to overthrow the naturalization ruling, says that Dr. A. Hrdlicks of the institution's division of physical anthropology has informed him that so far were the Syrians from being of the yellow race that they never had any dealings or connection whatsoever with the Mongols, and that every history would sustain that contention.—New York Heraid.

Dr. Justin S. Kirreh of New York, who has been upturning every available just as they were when the garrison. To preserve the memory of those trying days and nights, Sir Claude Macdonald, then in command of the British post, had the words "Lest We Forgath where the stacks were fiercest. This is the only automobiles is inexcusable. Child slaughter by automobiles is inexcusable. The child crossing the street cannot be expected to appreciate the difference between a 60 horse power car rushing along and the allow-moving cart in front of which he may safely run. The man in the automobile, who, if he is fit to manage it, knows its power, its llability to accumulate speed and momentum beyond his immediate control, and has a responsibility for the scenes of treachery and strife.

Advice Too General. Advice Too General.

Of late there has been a flood of advice to young men as to what they should do for occupation. The president while in Mississippi urged young men to take up farming as a business. The trouble with that sort of advice is that it is altogether too general. It would hardly be taken seriously if the men were advised wholesale to engage in the grocery business or plumbing or dry goods or manufacturing, but when directed to agriculture it somehow seems different. Men who are fitted for farming can undoubtedly make a success of it, but it must be remem-

reaching, and they bring back to mind the scenes of treachery and strife which were enacted near by, and the many anxious hours spent by those who had friends and relations within the walls of the British legation during the siege.—November Wide World Magazine.

Advice Tee General the careless and unsafe drivers commit must be punished, and more severely than the courts as a rule have been inclined to decree.—Boston Herald.

Cash Value of Playgrounds. Two significant pictures appear on the same page of a pamphlet sent out by the Playground Association of Am-erica. One is a reproduction of a pho-April morning, my attention was attracted by the watchman of a half-completed building, who from his finy cabin was tossing fragments of cotton out upon the wind. Following them in their course, I soon observed that they were all snatched ere they reached the ground by English sparrows, who bore them off triumphant to their nests. In the conversation that ensued, I learned that the man had a keen interest in the birds, and by reason of his intelligent attention to their wants was enabled to overcome the dreariness of his task in a broader enjoyment of life.—Cliston G. Abbott, in Collier's for October 16.

"Lest We Forget."

Those who were in Peking during the Boxer rising, and who visit the Foreign, settlement today, see many changes. The legation walls show no signs of warfare save one corner of the British compound, near the gate opposite the Forbidden City. Here the bullet holes remain, and the broken

Hot biscuit, hot breads,

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principles of pine and santal album. To break up a cold quickly there is nothing so effective as the mixture of two ounces of Glycerine, a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, and eight ounces of pure Whisky. Take a teaspoonful every four hours. The ingredients are not expensive and can easily be mixed at home in a large bottle. It makes enough to last the average family an entire year, and will cure any cough that is curable. If you have any difficulty in securing a pure medicinal Whisky, send forty cents to the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O., who manufacture the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, and they will see that you are supplied with a full half pint of pure straight whisky by prepaid express. "Consecutive Service" That's The Chappell Company, The Coalmen This is what gives Chappell Co. the big retail coal trade they enjoy. They just plod along giving "con-secutive service" day after day. This beats the flash in the pan work of many dealers. E. CHAPPELL CO. You can afford

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